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Coronation, Tuesday, June 2



Since the days of the Coronation of her father King George VI, the spotlight of the world has been centred upon Queen Elizabeth. At the Coronation of May 1937 probably the most self-possessed person was Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary herself. Child though she was she accepted her royal position with calm and has faced the white light of intense publicity since that time with aplomb.

Heir to the throne, she became foremost in the minds of the Commonwealth of nations while still a girl of 11. Mothers soon dressed their daughters in the same colors that the Princess chose, hospital wards and other items were named after her, and within a short time her picture could be found in most homes throughout the British Empire. Her first tooth, her first pony and her

clothes as she grew up and the stories about them were dispatched to the avid public around the world from the very day of her birth.

Queen Elizabeth has been reared from birth as a potential reigning queen. From the moment of birth the white light of publicity has played about her fair golden hair. Therein she is different from her illustrious namesake Queen Elizabeth and from the great Queen Victoria. Nobody thought they were going to be Queens and their childhood was quite obscure.

But on the day of her christening Queen Elizabeth was carried out on the balcony for adoring crowds to see. Since then she has been before the public constantly. Hence the little Princess took in her stride the momentous

events which brought her closer to the throne. Her understanding of her royal position has always been clear.

Millions of loyal subjects have traced the growth of their Queen through childhood until onlookers were amazed at her maturity while acting as a bridesmaid at the wedding of the Duke of Kent. The war years and her service to her country, her courtship and marriage, the birth of her children and the visit to Canada were all watched with respect and admiration. On the death of her father the late King George VI millions mourned with Elizabeth.

Next Tuesday these same people will watch or read of her Coronation, reminiscing of the past and looking forward to a good reign in this the new Elizabethan era.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

At press time the Journal was unable to learn the starting time of the various events, but gives the following information for your convenience.

PARADE

The parade will start at 2 p.m. and include the R.C.M.P., Pipe Band, R.C.E.M.E. Guard of honor, Army Cadets, Brownies Club, Various National groups in native costume, Can. Legion, St. John Ambulance, Queen and Ladies in Waiting.

AT THE SPORTS FIELD

21 Gun Salute by the R.C.E.M.E.
Remarks by Mayor Abousafy
Remarks by the clergy of Coleman
Civil Defence demonstration
Races for the children

EVENING CELEBRATION
Street Dancing downtown
Monster Bonfire

CJOC To Give 24 Hour Coverage of the Coronation

Southern Albertans will have every opportunity to hear a full account of one of the greatest historical events of our times. Arrangements have now been made to carry a full schedule of broadcasts covering the coronation of Elizabeth The Second Tuesday, June 2nd.

The following special programs will be featured on Coronation Day. Beginning at one a.m. June 2nd, a special salute—God Save The Queen—will be broadcast. This will be followed at two a.m. by a full dress rehearsal of the Coronation, England, of the Queen. Broadcasts of the Coronation march and ceremony. Eight hours in duration, the Coronation Broadcast will

continue until ten a.m. A broadcast of the services to be held at

Leithbridge will be heard at eleven, while Commonwealth

Greetings will follow at twelve noon.

An address by her Majesty will be heard at one p.m. Tues-

day. Meanwhile, the special cere-

monies from Ottawa, and a fur-

ther Coronation report from London will begin at 2.30 p.m.

Arrangements have also been com-

pleted to re-broadcast the

Queen's address at seven p.m.

and to re-broadcast the Coro-

nation Ceremonies at 8.30 p.m.

Radio Station CJOC, Leth-

bridge will offer a 24-hour

round-the-clock basis on June

2nd so that all of these historic

broadcasts may be presented.

Children To Recieve Gifts

A sudden change in plans has resulted in the presentation of Coronation souvenirs to school children; the presentation now being a cup and saucer rather than a mug.

The order for mugs was placed by the school board on March 15 and confirmation was received that mugs would be shipped on May 1st. On Monday May 18 the Board received an invoice stating that mugs were shipped from a subsidiary firm. On the same day a second letter arrived from the firm stating that there were unable to ship mugs and had taken the liberty to replace them with plates. Representatives of the board then contacted Coleman Hardware in an effort to obtain mugs as desired and learned through contact with Vancouver that mugs were obtainable. Friday Mr. Dutti informed the board that he could

supply cups and saucers at a slightly higher cost and a second emergency meeting approved purchase rather than sets for plates with the eastern firm.

Principal Allen reports that on June 1 Padre H. Mass will address the students of grades 7 to 12 on the Coronation, while other rooms in the school will conduct their individual services. Medallions commemorating the historic event have been supplied by the government and will be presented to the children along with the cups and saucers on Monday. . . .

Mr. Mascherin and Junior high boys will be preparing a float that will carry the Queen and her ladies in waiting representative of the Coleman school in the Coronation parade.

God Save The Queen
Long May She Reign



Texas Children
Hold Classes
Outside

World News In Pictures

New Royal
Yacht Launched
By Queen



Bandmen from Holland who came to Canada to play in Canadian army bands give their instruments a workout on arrival at Montreal Airport.

THOSE WHO BELIEVE that Canadians are adverse to blowing their own horn can smugly claim to be right as the first of half-a-hundred imported bandmen, scheduled to play in Canadian Army bands because of a shortage of Canadian recruits, settled down in Montreal. The first group, made up of 14 young men from The Netherlands, have signed up with Canadian Army bands for periods ranging from three to six years. They were recruited by the military attaché in the Canadian Embassy in Holland. Lieut G. B. C. Quick, acting-inspector of bands at Army headquarters, Ottawa, says the Dutch bandmen are tops. He hopes they can be persuaded to remain in Canada's permanent forces. Lieut. Quick said young Canadians are refusing to join Canadian Army bands because they claim the pay is low and advancement slow.



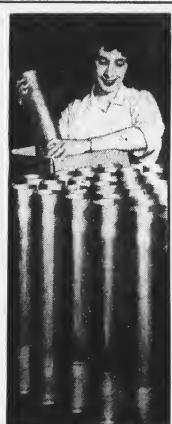
JUST A BLONDE—That's all this lovely was when she appeared in the Marx Brothers' epic, *Love Happy*, back when. Yes, it's Marilyn Monroe.



COOL UNDER FIRE—With a battery of cameras pointed at him, United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, of Sweden, seems at ease as he takes over the U.N.'s highest office. He is replacing Norway's Trygve Lie in the \$55,000-a-year job.



HALF A JET IS BETTER THAN NONE—Not a battle casualty, this halved jet, T-23, is seen divided to allow routine repairs on the jet-engine power plant. This plane, seen above, is based at an airfield on the island of Okinawa.



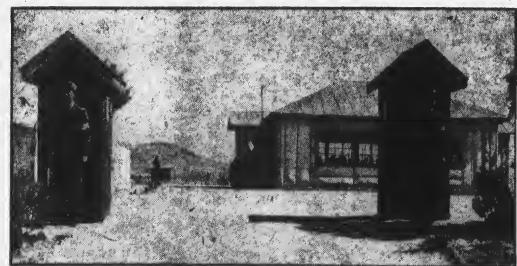
SHELL SEE SHELLS—In her sleep, Priscilla Conrad, shell casing packer, will see thousands of shell casings after a day's work at the Chicago, Ill., plant of the Akco Products Co. She feels she has a personal interest in these casings as her brother is fighting on the Korean battlefield where many of them will be used.

Australia was formerly called New Holland.

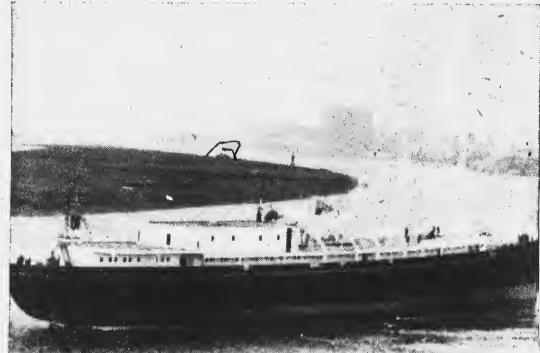
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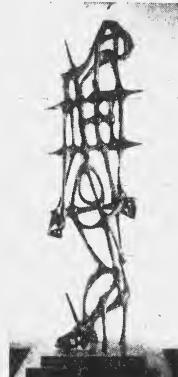
RUNNING RINGS AROUND OUTLAWS—Kids get the thrill of wild west days at Palisades Park, N.J., where the merry-go-round is filled with figures of outlaws in the center of the ring. Pint-sized cowboys fire electric-eye pistols at the bad men and a bell rings when hits are scored.



THE GUARDSMEN—Standing ready at their posts while truce negotiators bargain inside the building seen in the background, are two North Korean Communist guards. The truce-talk group can be seen silhouetted through the windows of the building at Panmunjom.



\$6,000,000 FLOATING PALACE IS LAUNCHED BY QUEEN—The royal yacht Britannia lies proudly in the river Clyde after it was launched by Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by Prince Philip, in ceremony which established a public holiday in Glasgow, Scotland. Built at a cost of \$6,000,000, the "water queen" is 413 feet long and is powered by steam turbines which will speed her 5,000 tons through the water at 21 knots per hour. The "floating palace," which can be converted into a hospital ship if necessary, is the successor to the 5,000-ton Victoria and Albert, the graceful water home of Victoria, Edward VII, George V and George VI during the early years of his reign. Central Press Canadian.



SCULPTURE by Annie Mahadee of Montreal which was awarded a prize in the first International Sculpture Competition sponsored by the Institute of Contemporary Arts. The theme was "The Unknown Political Prisoner". More than 3,500 sculptors in 57 countries took part.



MIXED ACCENT—Paris-Madrid styles blend in this summer creation of a New York designer. Can-can ruffles on the cotton skirt contrast with the bare-top black cotton gown.

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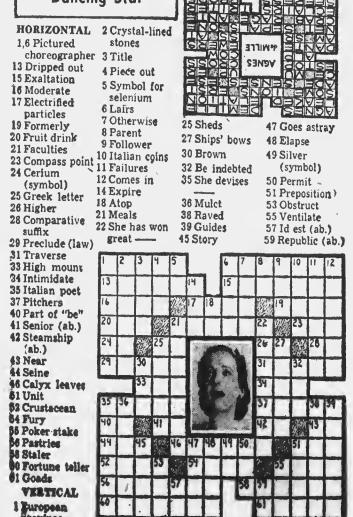


CLASS ON THE GRASS—Going to school is a treat for these Dallas, Tex., kids. Not only do they have classes outside in the warm spring air, but their teacher is Mrs. Ned Owen who was recently named the nation's most beautiful schoolteacher. Seen seated at lower left, Mrs. Owen is helping one of her pupils find the page which tells about the lesson of the day.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Dancing Star

Here's the Answer



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1 European province

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

THE GUEST

A Letter With Two Postmarks—
One of Last Night and the Other
Of Five Years Ago, Meant
Excitement to Nancy.

By Lilliac M. Mitchell

NANCY smiled at the maid. "I brought the morning mail along with your breakfast, Miss Nancy. It was a big post this morning so I divided the letters from the other mail."

Nancy sat up in bed and nodded. "Take the second class mail over to the desk, Jewel."

Even before she started to drink her coffee, Nancy saw it on the social page. "Joel Howard, remembered by post-debs here, will be at the Dunard Hotel for a few days while he attends the estate affairs of his late wife, Eleanor. Miss Nancy visited before her marriage."

Nancy had read a week before of Eleanor's crash in Rio. The sultry, red-haired beauty with green eyes and copper lashes husky voice that could sing the mildest melody in a slightly wicked fashion . . . it hardly seemed real to Nancy. They had been roommates at boarding school. Eleanor had visited Nancy at every holiday, had slept in that bed that once stood in the alcove of the large

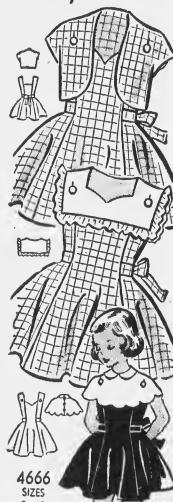
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SIZES
2-10

by Anne Adams

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room. After Eleanor's marriage to Joel, though, letters and messages between you and your breakfast, Miss Nancy. It was a big post this morning so I divided the letters from the other mail."

Having introduced Joel to Eleanor, Nancy felt a personal interest in the marriage. It rose above the fact that Nancy had grown up nurturing the idea that one day she and Joel would honeymoon on the yacht. Nancy put out one slim hand to take the bedside telephone. She would phone Joel. After all, they were long-time friends. . . . would be no more than acquaintances to express sympathy. She hesitated. "Suppose, Joel?" she answered her casually. "Oh, yes, Nancy! So glad you called, dear girl. I'll try to come around and see you. You aren't married, Nancy?"

They had grown up next door together and Nancy could remember Joel's dislike of a rebuff. "No is a nasty word," he used to say.

Now Nancy decided not to telephone him; his tones say no to her overtures of renewed . . . what, friendship? Nancy's cheeks flamed. "There is one letter, Miss. Has two postmarks, Miss. One is last night at six p.m. The other, Miss, is five years ago, Miss—at six o'clock, too." Jewel's voice was thick with excitement.

Nancy drew her finger beneath the flap and read:

"My darling Nancy:

"Now that you are through college, I want to ask you the question I've been trying to phrase since you went to the Junior. From with me—as my girl. I can't take you on no it. So I'm asking you, if you're willing to listen to me, to say a possible yes—to telephone me and just say, 'I'd like to letter, Joel.' Your guest Eleanor is a sensible girl, mind in mind. She has none of you adorably shameless. Redheads are seldom shy, my fraternity brothers say. She has already suggested marriage. It would be a sorry second best but I'm not a celibate guy, Nancy. I hope you're going to give me that telephone message—early in the morning. All my love, Joel."

Nancy's coffee was now chill. Five years old, the letter. Five years . . . before the marriage of Eleanor and Joel . . . that had been at this same time of year. Eleanor as house guest. Eleanor the early riser. Eleanor, the bright eyes.

Nancy reached for the telephone. Her heart took an exultant joy in repeating his name. "Joel! Nancy speaking. I—I had your letter, Joel. It just reached me."

"Ah, Nancy," his voice answered quietly. "I found it down in Rio in a little leather envelope of paper belonging to Eleanor. I wondered if you had read it and given it to Eleanor."

"Oh, Joel! No. This is the first time I had it."

"Yes, I shouldn't have been so-handsome, Nancy. How about lunching together at that Inn on the river road?"

"I'll be ready, Joel. At one. Sharp."

"I'm afraid you were never sharp, darling. Any more than I, eh? I'll be there at noon, if I can wait that long."

"It held good news, Miss?" Jewel was asking gaily. "I felt it in the bottom of my fingers, Miss. My grandmother—then button on the blouse, scalloped caplet or dress-up collar for Monday-to-Sunday variety. Save fabric, money, time. Send now!"

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Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right

Predict More Tourists In Sask. This Year

REGINA.—There will be more American visitors in Saskatchewan this year than ever before.

That's the prediction from the provincial tourist branch, which is handling 75 per cent. more enquiries so far this year than it did during the same period of 1952.

To date more than 3,500 letters have been received at the tourist branch from potential visitors. Up to the end of April last year there were 2,000 letters from prospective visitors.

This follows a pattern already established in other parts of Canada. In Ottawa, the Canadian Government Travel Bureau reported recently that it was handling 45 per cent. more tourist enquiries this year than it did last year during the same period.

In the meantime, American tourist automobiles entering Saskatchewan during the first three months of this year totalled 1,222. This was an increase of 514 cars, or 72 per cent. over the same period in 1952.

The great bulk of tourist enquiries are received at the tourist branch from persons who are interested in a Saskatchewan fishing trip.

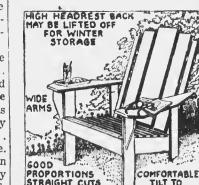
There has also been a sharp increase in the number of persons requesting information on autumn hunting in this province.

It's "Eggs Away" For Soaring Goose

NANAIMO, B.C.—R. S. Lough knows what it's like to be bombed by a northbound goose. And he's thankful the bomb was a dud.

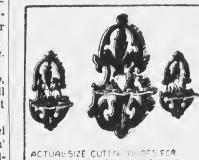
A hard-boiled mother goose, winging desperately to roost, laid an egg from 800 feet into Lough's garden—but it didn't even break.

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FOLIO RESPIRATOR

VANCOUVER.—Purchase of a new-type respirator for emergency treatment of poliomyelitis was authorized at a meeting of the provincial disaster services committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society. This will give British Columbia five respirators.

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THE TILLERS

I SAW MRS. BIGGS TODAY, PAW, AND SHE SEEMED DEPRESSED!

YES, SHE SAYS SHE MUST SPEND MOST OF HER DAY IN THE KITCHEN!

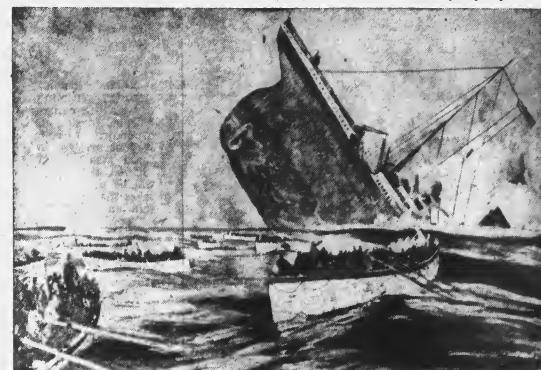
TOMORROW'S HER BIRTHDAY SO MR. BIGGS HAS A SURPRISE PLANNED!

HE'S GETTING SOMETHING THAT WILL GET HER OUT OF DEPRESSION!

WHAT ARE YOU BUYING HER?

SIX COWS FOR HER TO MILK!

Coast Guard's Iceberg 'Ghost Patrol' Recalls Tragic Sinking of Titanic



The sinking of the Titanic as depicted by the eminent British artist Charles Deane, R.A.

—Central Press Canadian.

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
(CPC Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—Did you ever see a ghost floating? The U.S. coast guard will watch literally thousands of them during the next three months as they patrol the Labrador current for icebergs deadly to ships in the North Atlantic, including the great liners jammed with visitors to the British commonwealth.

As anyone who recalls the date of the dreadful Titanic disaster—April 14, 1912, when 1,721 persons, including many of the world's leading citizens, perished after the liner was punctured by a huge undersea rager of ice, the annual "iceberg season" is at hand.

It will continue through July or perhaps later, as happened last year when on Aug. 9 a pack of 20 tardy frigid monsters, including one 1,800-foot long, appeared belatedly in the shipping lane to the south.

The weeks immediately ahead, however, will be the most strenuous for the three coast guard cutters and two B-1 planes assigned to conduct a " census" of the huge chunks of ice which will slough off the great glaciers of western Greenland.

About 7,500, some measuring two miles long at the outset and all nesting nine-tenths of their jagged bulk out of sight under the waves, will start their bizarre journeys.

Some will get caught in ice flows and tricky currents and hang around for years. They are the "big babies" which are so big that the navy and air forces are investigating their possibilities as floating Arctic landing strips.

Each year an average of 427 sift through into the shipping lanes, and gradually melt away in the confluences of the Labrador and Gulf stream currents. An iceberg as fat south as Bermuda is a great rarity.

The patrol, a co-operative effort of 11 nations, is a rare example of the carrying out of sober resolutions made in the wake of a great disaster to prevent its repetition. Not a

single major ship has been sunk by an iceberg since the loss of the Titanic on its gala maiden voyage.

Few events have shocked the world more profoundly. Those too young to remember the Titanic might compare it with the current queen of the U.S. fleet, the liner United States, and what it had sunk with terrific loss of life on its first crossing to Europe.

To top it off, the Titanic had been billed as "unsinkable" because of its watertight compartments. No skipper today would be so vainglorious, however, as to underestimate the power of a huge iceberg to send any man-made craft to the bottom.

There is not a single instance on record when a ship ever was able to take in tow an iceberg or to alter its movement in the slightest degree. Even shelling and bombing only make it drift and every ship and its crew are forced to keep constant tab on the moving giant in their silent ghostly journeys.

The coast guard, which since the United States, England, and France took the lead in setting up the patrol, has done the job for which the others help to pay, maintains a GHQ, the naval hydrographic office where a plot board, like those familiar to civilian air raid spotters, is maintained showing every iceberg and its drift and every ship and its course.

The population of icebergs and "growlers"—the last are smaller chunks which split off with a characteristic "growl"—grows dense, all starting late in April will be routed 150 miles south of the classic great circle route between the New and Old Worlds.

Known as "Emergency Track B," it was invoked last year and in 1951. Nightmare of the iceberg patrol is the fog of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, which often bars visual spotting, and the big chunks with such low crowns that they are almost awash and consequently elude radar detectors.

Icebergs may be slightly on the increase, according to Dr. Richard P. Goldthwait of Ohio State University, who spent several months on Baffin Island studying the 90-mile ice cap which is a remnant of the great glacier that once spread over the entire northeastern United States.

Slightly milder winters in the northern hemisphere may have caused greater Arctic snowfall and consequent bulking of the ice cap. If all the world's icebergs and icecaps should melt at once, the level of the oceans would rise more than 90 feet and dry land would become scarce.

At the present rate, the steady march of icebergs southward may raise the oceans about a foot a century during the present cycle. So the iceberg patrol has its work cut out for it, performing an annual memorial to victims of the Titanic, whose death so alerted the world to a perennial menace that they cannot be said to have been in vain.

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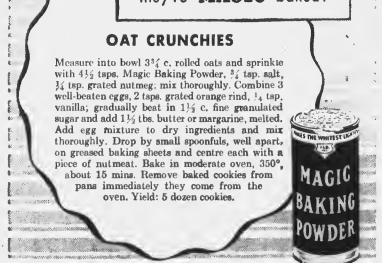
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CBS-4

—By Les Carroll



RECENT ACCIDENT AT BELLEVUE



Courtesy Calgary Albertan

COLEMAN CIVIL DEFENCE HANDLES PROBLEMS OF MOCK AIR ATTACK

A train was derailed in West Coleman, fires broke out and stores were looted Friday night as Civil Defence in Coleman underwent their first operations scheme. Working under direction of Controller J. McDonald, the seven members of the defence force assumed conditions and realized the organization that will be necessary and the mistakes that must be rectified before an actual air raid could be coped with. On the whole the bystander soon saw the organization and impressed with the efficiency in this first actual scheme. Names mentioned in this report include those people in action at headquarters, your reporter having watched from that point, It should be realized however that a good many others were working in the outside areas.

At the opening the controller outlined the situation stating that the town of Coleman had to make arrangements to have wardens wear on their posts, the clearing station manned and the first aid men ready for action. The main purpose of the scheme was to show what would go on at headquarters if we were attacked.

At the all clear plotters Dar-

lene Dancoine, Clementine Celli, Marilyn Murdoch and Betty Pedersen went to work under the direction of Plotting Officer P. A. Dickeson. Mr. DeGroot reported transportation available to be 2 station wagons, 3 cars and 2 ambulances, which drivers had two spares. Johnny Salus reported wardens located at various points and despatched a runner to ascertain the location of another. E. Hill reported arrangements completed as to First aid men and communications were shown to be located at Ahousaht's house, West Coleman School, Hammer's in Willow Drive, Headquarters and McIntyre's in Cardbould. S. Short reported on the police.

As messages came in to communications, under Lori Richards, runners relayed them to Mr. DeGroot, who then officer with made copies and sent them to runner Joan Coover to the various sections effected. Pete DeGroot despatched ambulances to a train wreck at West Coleman while E. Hill ordered first aid workers from Cameron School to go to the scene. The

next report came from Park Terrace and units were sent to take care of the injured. A traffic jam occurred at Fabro's corner, S. Short despatching J. Drew and the police to untangle it and see that the drivers did not get tangled. Reports came into headquarters as to the location or return of ambulances, first aid, injured and police, plotters recording the moving story on a large wall map.

Locally at Ahousaht store, casualties in the centre zone and Willow Drive were reported to tax the services and operational work of the group but on the average everything was completed with comparative harmony and ease despite the fact that this was the first time.

At the end of the operation Controller MacDonald reviewed the exercise elaborating on the

fact that only a few sections were operating in this scheme thus showing the rush and activity that would be involved. It had all sections been active, a short question period followed pointing out the minor problems that had occurred and agreeing that operations can be handicapped if the radio is concentrated upon to relay all messages rather than utilizing the other forms of communications available.

Assisting in the headquarters operations were Asst. controller H. Allard, Mrs. G. G. Mercer, Recorder, Mrs. F. Graham and Mrs. J. McIntyre; and runners Bruno Kuchyn, Alex Prowski, W. Sygetuk, and W. Kubik, observing the exercise were A. Toppano and C. Cooper representing the fire section, and A. Monektaff and J. Malenichuk, the fire section.

Notice to Parents

All parents who have children starting school in Grade One in September, 1953, must register these beginners before June 30th, 1953.

Children may be registered at Cameron School or at the office of the Secretary between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at Central School.

Please bring Birth Certificate or Baptismal Certificate.

Nora Goulding,
Secretary-Treasurer

MINERS VOTE ON FRIDAY

been held on the agreement since the last vote was taken May 1. The miners have been operating since mid-February without an agreement as discussions moved through negotiations, conciliation and arbitration proceedings.

NO WAGE INCREASE

In its award that arbitration board recommended wages not be increased and remain at the 1952 contract level. They recommended that the payment to the Welfare and Retirement Fund by the operators be increased from 15 cents to 20 cents a ton of mined coal.

The board also suggested that the company supply free wash room service, maximum payment for which is now \$1 a month, and that the company supply free lamp in the domestic field.

Chairman of the board was G. E. Boyd, Sec.-Treas., District 18 U.M.W.A. A. W. White, political committee member of the district have held meetings through the Pass regarding the miners' negotiations, giving a report of the proposed new agreement, subject to ratification by the members by means of a ballot. Balloting will take place this coming Friday.

Acceptance of all major points in the recent award of the arbitration board was recommended.

With the increase to Alberta miners formed the basis of a one-year agreement signed Wednesday by the United Mine Workers of America, District 18, and the Coal Operators' Association of Western Canada.

In a joint release issued by parties it was stated: "The new agreement covers the term of the existing conditions which have been in effect since February, 1952, with the following amendments."

The operators will provide free lamps and wash house facilities to the employees and will increase their contributions to the welfare fund by five cents per ton.

The agreement also provides for new holidays with pay

agreement based on employees' earnings. Approximately 6,200 men employed by 19 companies are affected.

Agreement on the wages affects most mines in Alberta and some in the southeast part of British Columbia. Meetings have

C. G. I. T. NOTES

On May 20, the local C.G.I.T. group under Mrs. R. Lingard affiliated with the Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. John Owen, Mrs. A. E. Morrison and Mrs. John MacDonald took part in the service with the girls of the church. The service was offered to the girls at the close of the Affiliation Service. Members of the local C.G.I.T. are Gail Murdoch, Kay Killoran, Virginia Pecknik, Marianne Morrison, Mary Ellen Foster, Betty Mae Foster, Dianne Dickeson, Margaret MacEachern, Esther Fierman and Diana Hewittson.

The group has been taking a short course in First Aid which will be concluded May 26. A baby's layette, including woolen garments as well as many other necessities have been completed by the members and will be sent to the United Church Hospital in Africa. It will be presented to a needy African mother. Marianne Morrison, president of the group thanked the Women's Missionary Society for their kindness and the evening closed with the singing of "Taps".

Coleman High School opened their baseball campaign on Friday against Blairmore. Coleman club comprised boys between the ages of 10 to 19. E. E. MacKenzie is the coach. The players on the team are T. Zembla, catcher; S. Saloff, pitcher; J. Nowasad, 1st; W. Tymchyna, 2nd; Jenkins, 3rd; R. Ryplen, short; Bill Planté left field; Tom Hazuka, centre field; Paul Filowich, right field; Pete MacEachern, right fielder; Kuchyn, 3rd base.

Stan Saloff spun a no-hitter as Coleman High School Cubs whipped Blairmore 14-2. Both Blairmore runs were earned as three walks and two errors paved the way for the win. Saloff whiffed 14 opposite batters and allowed only one run out of the infield. Bob Ryplen and Bill Planté stole five bases between them to highlight the contest, while Hazuka poled out the longest hit as he rapped a triple to lead off the first inning.

Jones and Semenick hurled for Blairmore with Jones taking the loss.

The neatest play of the game came in the fifth when Zembla, Saloff and Jenkins called time and proposed a pickup play on the mound and quickly burst to Nowasad cutting off the Blairmore runner much to the surprise of all club members.

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Mrs. I Atkinson Laid To Rest On Monday

Isabella Atkinson, beloved wife of Jonathan Atkinson, passed away in her home in Hillcrest Friday night. Funeral services were conducted by Padre Moss in St. Alban's Anglican church at 2 o'clock Monday, with burial in Coleman cemetery.

Born Oct. 23, 1878 in Workington, Cumberland, England, she came to Canada in 1919, settling at Coleman. Her husband, a cobbler in 1914 where his husband was employed as a check-weightman with the McGillivray mine. She was a member of the Church of England, and during the first world war performed a lot of valuable work in the flu epidemic that swept the country.

Surviving to mourn her loss are her husband; three sons, James and Graham of Coleman; Stanley of Vancouver; and four daughters, Mrs. L. Caroe and Mrs. J. Spevak, Coleman; Mrs. P. Harbeck, Edgerton; and Mrs. E. Baker, Trail. She had eight grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and three brothers Wm. James and Stanley Reeves all in England. She was predeceased by one son John, of Vancouver, who passed away in Coleman in 1951.

Indications at the present time point to Coleman's 8th Rodeo to be the greatest ever staged and a show befitting of the name of the gallant Back Home Celibration. Jim White, Coleman's "Mr. Rodeo" has been active in regards plans since early in the spring and announced that plans have been completed with Herman Linder for this year's performance. Warren Cooper signed his intentions of handling the rodeoing chores for another year, giving the Coleman show the same finesse and smooth running commentary as the famed Calgary Stampede and Cheyenne Rodeo.

The rodeoing committees and rovers are expected to join the circuit again this year and rodeo fans need no telling that these men will give a good performance. Come registration day names such as Coleman's own George Aldoff, Bob and Frank Duke and F. Stover will be heard around the rodeoing quarters.

Buddy Heston, the Kansas clown, is back again this year with two trained mules and the trained horse that won the hearts of last year's crowd, while Bobby Hill returns to the Coleman arena with his trick roping, comedy and barnyard act. These men know their way around the bucking stock and in addition to their mirth provoking actions that keep the continuity of the show, perform valuable service to the cowboys in the bull fighting ring.

Roy Seward of "Calgary Red" is a newcomer to Coleman but

3D PLANNED FOR COLEMAN SOON

Ed Somshor informed the Journal last week that Purnell Theatres intended third dimensional equipment for the theatre at Lacombe and indications at this time are that the revolutionary trend in moving pictures will be in store for Coleman some time in June.

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New Wheat Seed For Fall Distribution

OTTAWA. — The agriculture department may have about 100,000 bushels of a new wheat variety — developed to resist Race 15-B rust — ready for distribution this season next fall.

Dr. C. H. Goulden, head of the department's wheat division, said in an interview that the new variety, developed after years of concerted scientific effort, will come up for licensing this summer.

The department itself decides which varieties will be licensed for distribution and it appeared likely, said Dr. Goulden, that the new variety will be approved in time for fall distribution.

The seed likely will be handed out on a first-come, first-served basis," he said, but he didn't know whether there will be sufficient to meet all requests.

Agriculture Minister Gardner announced development of the seed recently. He told the Commons the department has about 6,000 bushels of the new variety which is being sown this year on federally-controlled land, including the Bow river irrigation project in Alberta.

"It is not licensed yet because we have not completely proven the baking value of it, although we think it has a baking value which is just about as good as any other wheat," Mr. Gardner said.

But because of the great threat of Race 15-B rust, which spread to Canada from the United States, the department was going ahead with plans to plant a considerable amount of the seed for distribution at the end of the season.

Race 15-B is one of about 100 different types of rust, said Dr. Goulden, amplying Mr. Gardner's remarks. It was spread from the U.S. by airborne spores and hit Canada's high-priced durum wheat. The fungus germinates on the stem, evaporates the plant's water and withers the stalk.

The U.S. has lost millions of dollars of grain through this rust and Canadian scientists decided as far back as 1938 to use all means to prevent that from happening in Canada. Much of the damage so far has been in Manitoba.

A group of scientists in the department's Winnipeg laboratories found a wheat variety resistant to this rust and crossed it with high-quality wheat.

Batches of the new variety were sent to California for year-round planting and quick reproduction. From the California plantings the department now has about 6,000 bushels of the wheat for sowing on Canada's Prairies. About 6,000 acres are being planted this spring.

Dr. Goulden said that while the baking value of the variety has not yet been established, tests will continue and he is confident the variety will pass the baking tests satisfactorily.

The new wheat still has no name. It goes under the label of "CT-156". It will get a name, said Dr. Goulden, when the license is granted.

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MASTER STROKE — Eyes follow the ball as master golfer Ben Hogan sets a long drive wide of the green, fairway at the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Course. Hogan went on to tally a three-under-par 69, to capture top money in the season's major opening fairways event.

Ex-Egg Laying Hen Becoming Rooster

WARSAW, N.Y. — Reuben Pfeiffer, 50, of his hens is returning to a rooster. "Look at that thing," he told a reporter recently. "Last year it was a mother and now it's busting around just like any young rooster."

Pfeiffer said the first inkling he got was when the Rhode Island Red last year suddenly started laying soft-shelled eggs that gradually became smaller.

Now it has grown a rooster's comb and tries to crow. "It's not much of a crow," Pfeiffer admitted. "But she — but he is trying hard."

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Argentina's standard farm vehicle at one time was the ox-cart. Pulled by three or four yokes of oxen, the carts had wheels eight feet in diameter.

Funny and Otherwise

Boss: "You say there is a man at the door who wishes to see me. Does he look like a gentleman?"

Office Boy: "Well, not exactly like a gentleman, sir. Just something like a gentleman."

"Why don't you like Watson?"

"Well, he's the sort of fellow who, if you asked him the time, would tell you to tell him how to make a watch."

Having walked home from the office this evening, the beautiful blonde stenographer was greeted by her mother, who said: "Christine, dear, don't you think you ought to get about 40 winks before you go out on another date this evening?"

"You underestimate me, Mother," said Christine. "I'm sure I got many winks as I walked across the park on my way home."

Two women were among the spectators watching a sky-writing aviator doing his stuff. Said one to her friend: "I wonder whatever induced that darned fool pilot to take up sky-writing."

Before her friend could reply, a man standing behind them, who was slightly under the weather, remarked: "Frustration, lady. No doubt his wife wouldn't let him smoke in the house!"

Pipe in mouth, a man was ensconced in his living room chair when his wife piped up and said: "Will you do realize that next Tuesday is our 25th wedding anniversary?"

"Hummhummmfffff," grunted the husband.

"I thought," said the wife, "that we ought to kill them two chickens of ours."

"Now Sarah," said the husband, "you can't blame them for what happened a quarter of a century ago."

"How sweet of you, darling, to back that horse in the 3:30 race because it had the same name as mine."

"Yes, dearest, Then it had the same habits, too. It got there late."

A man applied at a foundry for a job and was interviewed by the works manager.

"What have you done before?" was one of the first questions put to the applicant.

"I was a milkman," he returned.

"And what wages did you get?" replied the manager. "I'll pay you \$30 a week and my milk."

The manager reflected for a moment. Then: "Right-ho," he said. "You might be useful. We'll take you on at \$35 a week and wean you into the bargain."

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and beat until smooth and elastic; work in

4 cups more (about) whole wheat flour

Turn out on board sprinkled with whole wheat flour and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in a warm place, free from

draught, and let rise until doubled in bulk.

Turn out dough on a lightly floured board and knead 10 minutes. Divide into 3 equal portions and form as follows:

1. WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Shape one portion of dough into a loaf and fit into a greased loaf pan about 4½ by 8½ inches.

Grease top. Cover and let rise in a moderately hot oven, 375°, 35

to 40 minutes, covering loaf with heavy brown paper after first 15 minutes of baking.

2. PAN BUNS

Cut one portion of dough into 16 equal-sized pieces. Shape each

piece into a smooth round ball and arrange in a greased 8-inch square cake pan. Grease tops. Cover and

let rise until doubled in bulk.

Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes, covering with heavy brown paper after first 15 minutes of baking.

3. SALAD OR WIENER ROLLS

Cut one portion of dough into 12 equal-sized pieces. Shape each

piece into a slim roll 4 to 5 inches long. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheet. Grease tops. Cover and let rise in a moderately hot oven.

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Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners



NOT TOO LATE

One can go on planting many flowers and vegetables regularly right up to the last day in most parts of the country. Expert gardeners who want to get the most out of their land, indeed, make a regular practice of sowing a few rows of beets, carrots, beans, corn, and such things every fortnight up to the end of June or even into July. If we give these late gardens a little extra cultivation, a little watering and possibly some quick-acting commercial fertilizers they will come along in full measure in plenty of time before frost.

With flowers we can delay planting too and provided stock is available there is no reason for not planting bedding plants, like petunias, pansies, phlox, etc., right up to mid-June.

KEEP THEM SPACED OUT

If one let every seed or plant grow the garden would soon become a jungle.

Nature is much too generous about germination. She is so afraid some species may die out that she starts a hundred seedlings at times where there is place for only one. If all these things grew they would crowd each other unmercifully and the net result would be poor spindly flowers and warped and twisted vegetables.

In almost every case where plants are started from seed and especially tiny seed, like lettuce or alfalfa or poppies, they must be thinned. In most cases we must leave plenty of room for full development. If we are afraid of later damage from bugs or cutworms perhaps we will leave twice as many plants as at first, then later on remove every other one. In certain vegetables like beets and carrots, too, we leave the plants about an inch or so apart at first then use the thinning for our first meals. When thinning the plants left will grow more quickly, more sturdily and should be healthier.

Thinning is not always confined to seedlings. The extra big and fine blooms you usually see in the flower shows are often the result of thinning. Only in this case it will be the flower buds. Instead of letting every single rose, peony, or dahlia develop, the professionals rip off about 50 per cent or more of the buds so that those that are left will be finer and bigger. The same thing is done with like apples, plums and peaches for big prime results.

SOAK WHEN WATERING

In watering it is well to remember that one thorough soaking in dry weather is worth a dozen sprinklings. This rule applies to lawns, too. A light spraying that only stays on the surface does not penetrate the earth where the water is absorbed. Deep soaking on the other hand encourages the roots to go down where they will be safe from the heat near the surface and where there are trees nearby light spraying also brings the roots of the trees close to the surface where they will ruin both the grass and the lawn mower. With lawns incidentally it is advisable either to use a very fine mist of water or else remove the nozzle altogether and really soak.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

HIS JEWELS

We may be rough diamonds, unpolished and rude, But no brilliant facets to catch the world's eye; Our hearts may be humdumb and quite often crude— But we are His jewels—though we do wonder why.

Yes, we are His jewels; His own precious jewels; Though the world sets no store on our worth.

We are sure of His love, His protection and grace— For we are the salt of the earth.

We may be rough diamonds, but gems we are still If we love Him and love others too. For He knows the heart, the mind and the will, And He sees our true soul shining through.

DECODED INTELLIGM

1—English. 2—Fresh. 3—Hail. 4—Reptile. 5—1871. 6—Clam. 7—Arizona. 8—Triumph. 9—1940. 10—Golf.

Drive With Care!

Helpful Hints

Never use the scissors when necessary to cut fur when removing. Use a razor blade or a very sharp knife for cutting through the skin at the back.

A little lemon juice added to the water in which rice is boiled will whiten it. It will also help to keep the grains separated.

Give the bird a little green food every day. A pinch of rape, bird or mustard seed if planted in a flower pot will sprout in a few days and soon grow into plants that are acceptable birds.

When drying a sweater, make a hammock out of a piece of netting or thin material. Hang in the sun and lay the sweater in it. The hammock should be drawn out flat so that the sweater is not doubled over. This method will keep the sweater in shape.

ANSWER

1—English. 2—Fresh. 3—Hail. 4—Reptile. 5—1871. 6—Clam. 7—Arizona. 8—Triumph. 9—1940. 10—Golf.

Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Seems all modern dictators are comparatively small fellows who have a weakness for large offices. Yugoslavia's Tito is 5-foot 7½ and has an office as large as a tennis court. Tito's desk in this office is 18 feet wide.

Except Bankruptcy?

A New Yorker says she reduced 25 pounds in one month on a diet of steak three times a day. Each portion of steak about the size of a slice of bread. She consumed nothing else, save some grapefruit, and much coffee. No ill-effects followed.

Poor Risk

The difficulties of negotiating a loan are reported increasing. Young newly married couples are said to be considered a poor risk. One pair of newlyweds, in getting a loan, was required to furnish six signatures! That is, the signatures of a man and wife, and those of the parents both.

"They Also Serve"

Members of the armed forces of Denmark have been complaining of a lack of respect for them on the part of civilians. Seems the populace doesn't consider the soldiers very important because the Danish army hasn't been in a war in 88 years.

Borbaric Event

One of the world's most barbaric sporting events is the Liverpool Grand National steeplechase. This year 31 horses started, but only five finished. The rest all fell. Two that fell were so badly injured they had to be immediately destroyed. At every jump on the Grand National course is stationed a veterinarian with a gun. Every horse is a bony hard injured, as some always are, the animal is promptly shot.

Wig Stage Comeback

Wigs for women are becoming very popular again. Users of same try to match their own hair. The hair for the most expensive wigs is purchased from the women of the French and Italian Alps. Females of those sections, especially the blondes, are said to possess the most beautiful hair in the world. A wig made from hair furnished by a north of Italy blonde can cost as much as \$300.

Worth Noting

Do you know what hyaluronidase is? If not, ask your doctor. It is said hyaluronidase will cure a black eye in half an hour. So, if you forget to duck in an argument with your wife, and get a black eye, you can get it fixed in 30 minutes and won't have to worry about how you are going to explain the dislodged optic to the boys in the office the next morning.

Scorned and Still Scorching

You know what hyaluronidase is, I hope. Heard of a young woman who, when scorned by a man she admired, decided to get even with him. She calls his phone number regularly between 2 a.m. and 4 p.m. Never talks to him. Just wants to get him out of bed. When he says "Hello!" she hangs up. Twenty minutes later, when he is probably just dozing off, she calls again. He says "Hello!" and she hangs up again. That's a system of torture that really has the Borgia touch.

The Good Old Days

Note it is reported by medical authorities have ruled the skirts of women of fashion should be 54 inches from the ground. In what period of the 20th century did women of this country feature the shortest skirts? I think it was in the middle twenties. I recall a jest of the period regarding a lost child. A policeman asked the kid, "Why didn't you hold on to your mother's skirt?" The child said, "I couldn't reach it."



WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

SPEAKING THE TRUTH THE CHRISTIAN WAY

Perjury done in the act of self-preservation, when a man is under the stress of great fear or emotion is far removed from the evil act of lying in order to injure someone else.

This is the greatest evil and is mentioned in the Ten Commandments. Moses put great stress on the importance of not bearing false witness against your neighbor.

Today the question of perjury is suddenly of great interest to many of us. Several men have been sentenced to prison for living while giving testimony of great importance to our national security.

No matter why a man lies, his act is inherently evil.

Paul's description of Christian conduct is a good one. He pointed out that "Speaking the truth in love" is the Christian way — and the only Christian way.

To be sure, there have been dramatic instances of perjury which are surprising. Let me consider the source of these false statements. One is the denial made by Peter when he was accused by the young girl as he sat in the outer room of the high priest's palace.

But Peter's denial was based on a sudden surge of his instinct for self-preservation. His true nature is revealed almost immediately when he breaks into sobs at the realization that he has fulfilled the prophecy and denied his Lord.

The professional perjurers, the informers for profit, and those always ready to lie for their own advantage, the rascals destined to suffer for their violation of the commandment. Because the great stress put on this commandment was not enough, even for the small group of people who made up the tribe of Israel in those ancient days.

Mentioned in the Proverbs are references to "burning lips" and "wicked hearts".

Ruin is the ordained fate of the perjurer. This is probably clarified best in the statement: "Whoso geth a shill shall fall therein; and he that rolleth a stone, it will return upon him."

WRONG GUESS

The former police commissioner was overheard on Prince's Street, in Edinburgh, as a police constable gave a speed ticket to a woman:

"As soon as I saw you coming," the policeman declared, "I said to myself: 'Forty-five at least!'"

"Well, you're wrong," the lady retorted. "It's this hat that makes me look so old."

Ticklers



"Now see what you went and done! You've given President Arthur a button nose!"

VIRGIL



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Nine out of 10 ball players cannot throw with sufficient power and accuracy because they don't use a forearm whip and they step across in front of their body as they throw. To use the forearm whip you must swing through fast, with the hand well behind, just as your elbow reaches a spot just in front of your shoulder, you whip your forearm forward in a hard whip-like snap. This is the difference between an average arm and a really good arm. A good way to practise this forearm whip is to place two chairs about 20 or 30 feet apart. Then sit in the chairs and practise throwing the ball with each hand, just using the forearm whip action of the ball from chair to chair. Such practice done for 10 or 15 minutes every day for a week or two will soon teach you the forearm whip.

In working on the way you step forward as your arm comes through, you should remember this important rule. Never step any other way except dead straight ahead with your toes pointing at the target at which you are throwing the ball. If you step across your body toward the target, if you step forward sideways, if you step sideways toward your left foot, you get your front hip in the way of your throwing action and take a great deal of power away from your throw and also make it more likely that you will throw wide of the target. The correct way is to step forward as if you are going to walk toward the spot at which you are throwing. If you are stepping forward properly, your shoulders and hips will be square to your target. You must not lunge forward. Make sure when you check this part of your throwing action as soon as possible. Remember, if you are not stepping straight forward when you throw, your throwing action cannot be 100 per cent effective.

A Footwork Hint for Tennis

The footwork of a champion player, when hitting the ball, have their weight on the back foot and this had habit causes a lot of cramps and takes away most of the pop and power you should get into each stroke. Here's the right idea: as your racket goes back in the ready-to-hit position and as you start your stroke, the weight should be on the back foot but as your racket comes through at the ball and you actually hit it, your weight should be on the lead foot in order to get your body behind every stroke. You will find that once you are using your weight correctly all your strokes will increase in style, power and general effectiveness!

"Muscle Bound"?

The only physical condition that can be called "muscle bound" is the answer to Last Week's Puzzle

EDSON, Alta.—A grizzly bear weighing 700 pounds was killed in this district by W. Armstrong and D. Willis. Last year the same pair tracked a grizzly with a foot print of 12½ inches but didn't catch up with it.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

TAID	SPOR	POZ
DOR	EAR	WAT
ED	STAR	WAT
BID	GRBL	AS
STAB	EGOS	XAP
RIP	RAPE	DE
CONT	THAT	ON
OD	SCRE	IT
DIT	SHAR	ELA
EEB	BEAT	ELA
FET	FEER	SO
UPL	PROF	SHIN
RES	PEPS	PANE

See Picture Page for further Crossword Puzzle.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.
1. Founder of the Smithsonian Institute was (English) (American).
2. Great Lakes water is (salt) (fresh).
3. Port au Prince is the capital of (Haiti) (Tahiti).
4. Lizards are (reptiles) (mammals).
5. Year of the Chicago Fire was (1871) (1899).
6. A quahog is a type of (pig) (clam).
7. (Arizona) (Utah) became a state Feb. 14, 1912.
8. The Arch of (Triumph) (Titus) is world's largest.
9. Roman numerals MCMXL represent (1930) (1940).
10. Curtis Cup matches are for (golf) (tennis).

Total your points, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-50, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

By Len Kleis



—By Al Vermeer

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Anyone losing a set of car keys may claim them at Bruno's store.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markowski on May 14 a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kirzyw were Creston visitors last week.

Mrs. W. Milley is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital.

Mrs. D. Young, of Luscar, visited with her mother Mrs. Borrows last week.

Mrs. S. Milley, of Calgary, visited with friends in Coleman last week.

Mr. Ken Short of Lethbridge visited with his parents here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lowe and family and Mrs. Mac Lowe were recent Lethbridge visitors.

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merits of Stephen's Ballet Paint in a room which had been recently painted in sunny yellow. Free paint for the room was donated by the Stephens' Company in return for the demonstration.

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